

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1969

Number 10

Library Stiffens Checkout

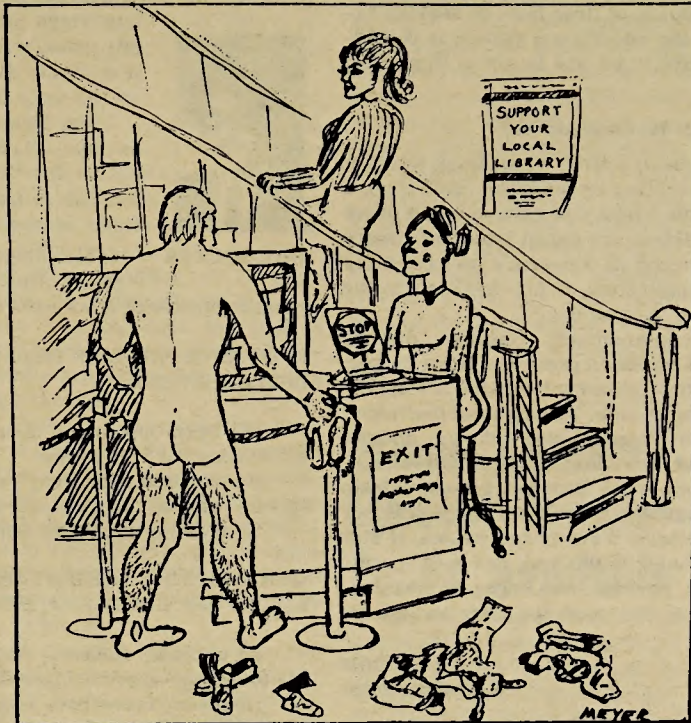
Next time you try walking out of the library and the attendant asks to see your briefcase, don't start screaming about your rights and about gestapotactics. The library is simply reminding you to check out materials in order to keep track of them.

Mahlon Peterson, head librarian, says, "The idea isn't to catch anybody but to establish a habit of people automatically showing material on leaving. . . . We know it's inconvenient, it's not the idea that we don't trust students, but unfortunately it seems to be necessary."

The new policy of checking over any books leaving the library has been started because of feedback from students who can't find research materials. According to Peterson, since the beginning of the year there have been at least 35 requests for books that can't be found.

In 1969 it cost the school \$177 to replace lost magazine issues, and in sending periodicals to be bound as many as 6 of 12 issues were often missing. Some of these issues are almost impossible to replace.

This loss of money and time and the inconvenience of students not being able to find materials has forced the library to take these somewhat drastic measures.



"NOW do you believe I don't have any books?"

Reprinted from the Charybdis--MacMurray College.

Convo Hosts Scientist

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, biochemist from Michigan State University and author of "Shall We Play God," will be on Wartburg's convocation series at 10 a.m. Nov. 7, in the Neumann Chapel auditorium.

He will discuss science and ethics--organ transplants, genetic control and mongoloids and the hard moral decisions that accompany scientific advances.

Author of more than 75 articles in professional journals and 25 on science and ethics in popular publications, he has made numerous television appearances on the three major networks and his series, "Choice," is being distributed nationally.

One of his films dealing with the life of a mongoloid was shown here last year.

Plays Relate Elizabethan Zeitgeist

NEWS BUREAU--The first half of a Shakespearean Festival which is planned at Wartburg will be held here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Two showings each of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Waldorf College drama department and "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Upper Iowa drama department will open the festival.

The following weekend will see Wartburg present "Othello" and Luther, "Will Shakespeare: An Experiment."

All performances will be new in Wartburg's Little Theatre, where the old Globe Theatre of London, the original production site of most of Shakespeare's plays, has been reconstructed.

The festival grew out of a conference sponsored by Title III last spring. All four schools involved in the federally financed consortium are participating.

Directors are Shaper at Wartburg, Sayre Harris at Upper Iowa, Stan Norson at Waldorf and Bob Larson at Luther. About 200 drama students will play an ac-

tive role in the four productions.

"The Festival has already proved stimulating to all four departments," Shaper said. "It may grow into an annual affair though not necessarily always devoted to Shakespeare."

Upper Iowa will be attempting to capture something of the spirit of an Elizabethan presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" with its production.

Harris explains, "It is possibly something akin to the Strolling Players' method when performing in a patron's mansion. The play was probably first performed in such circumstances. Due to the plague, all London theatres were closed between 1592 and 1594. This would have forced the acting companies to tour the provinces as strolling players."

Also unlike most productions of "The Shrew," Petruchio carries no whip in this version. Harris said that it was probably introduced during the 19th century and only later became a fixture.

The Waldorf play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," is the Shakespearean comedy which has most intrigued scholars, annoyed critics and delighted audiences ever since Falstaff's first greasy plunge into the Thames.

Despite the questions about the play's origins and the critics' doubts about its loose ends and lack of good verse, Norson says,

"Audiences have consistently paid attention to little but the foolishness, which is, of course, what it is all about. And, as a result, 'The Merry Wives' has had a long and honorable stage history wherein countless viewers like yourself have determined that 'aside from its goodly parts, it hath no other charms.'"

Waverly Group Seeks Community Dialogue

By DICK LEE

The Waverly Human Relations Association is attempting to bridge the gap between college students and adults. By sponsoring a series of "Neighborhood Dialogues" between the two groups, the members of the organization hope to initiate objective discussion of differences.

Two or three students will talk with about a dozen adults at each of the six meetings. According to John Walter, one of the student coordinators of the program, the meetings are for the sake of dialogue.

Walter said, "We want to see how interested these people are in varying viewpoints."

Will Strive To Understand

The small groups selected will strive to find a degree of understanding which does not now exist. To maintain a balance of questions and answers from the two sides, the association has selected moderators for each session.

Although the discussion will focus on the rebellion of thought oc-

curing on college campuses, both the students and adults want to sit down together in a calm atmosphere to talk about the problem.

The Rev. Herman Diers, chairman of the Human Relations Association coordinating committee, said, "The dialogue will be with students who have serious misgivings about the structure and values of our society."

"They are also young people who are interested in searching for answers and solutions for these misgivings," he added.

May Be Expanded

The program will be expanded if those who participate think that the encounter was successful. The first discussions are a pilot series to determine reactions.

Six of the discussions are planned for Nov. 10-13. Four will be held in private residences for people invited by the hosts.

Other area residents have been asked to attend one of the other two meetings, which will be held at the Parish House of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Waverly Senior Citizens Center.

Music Workshop Will Be Nov. 6

The Elementary Education Music Workshop for music specialists and classroom teachers will be held here on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Eugene Grube from the Osage Community School will be the clinician at the workshop. The teaching techniques of Orff and Kodaly will be discussed, and demonstrations and practical ideas will be given by Mrs. Grube.

Dr. Maynard Anderson, coordinator of the workshop, will comment briefly on his 1968 visit to schools in Hungary.

The 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. sessions will be held in the auditorium of Becker Hall of Science,

City To Hold Council Election

and a dinner will be served to the participants in the Castle Room at 6 p.m.

City To Hold Council Election

Waverly will hold its City Council election on Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wartburg students who are 21 and have lived in Iowa for six months, Bremer County for 60 days, and in their ward for 10 days are eligible to vote.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, chairman of the History Department and an incumbent, is seeking election to the council.



Thata Girl Maxine

Maxine, Grand Marshall of the spontaneous Homecoming parade led by the North Hall Ambassadors, leads her weather-beaten troops on Bremer.

What's Inside?

Student Protests . . . 3
Smull Day 3
'Cyclamate Bust' . . 8

Opinion Page

Editorials

What Price Leadership?

If the success of any newspaper, especially a campus publication, is measured by the reactions it evokes, the Wartburg Trumpet must have one helluva track record.

Seismographic readings indicate considerable tremors over such articles as "Student as a Nigger," over our editorial stand on the Oct. 15 moratorium and over several letters to the editor and columns. A few Waverly merchants have canceled advertisements, several alumni and faculty members are upset and the Board of Regents officially discussed the Trumpet for the first time in at least five years.

Such are the penalties of leadership. Take a stand or print an article that is not particularly palatable to the status quo and, whammo, community cooperation diminishes. The trick is to please the customer while retaining editorial integrity.

Times Are Shocking

And since ours is a narrow financial base, it must be a neat trick. That which the Trumpet prints is by no means intended to be shocking just for the sake of getting a rise out of someone. The times that we comment on are shocking enough.

Yet we have reached virtually no feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Interestingly enough, students, at whom the newspaper is mainly directed, are the most docile and/or satisfied element of the community.

A persistent criticism directed both at the

newspaper and at students in general is "Why can't you kids be more constructive? All you do is tear down." Much depends on one's definition of "constructive." If demanding rapid American disengagement in Vietnam, desiring racial equality now, working for reform of drug laws or seeking revitalization of the educational system is considered "destructive," we are in worse shape than we supposed.

What Is Constructive?

Or does "constructive" mean doing things in the manner prescribed by the status quo? If so, a quick look at the history of reform might prove interesting. Children are taught from the primary grades to be proud of America's revolutionary heritage, but application of this heritage to the 1960's is called "destructive."

Maybe "constructive" connotes pushing Wartburg's and society's problems under the rug. Human beings find following the paths of least resistance quite agreeable. Talking about the "nice" things, i.e. the "constructive" things, doesn't make waves, but then it also blinds the conscience.

It is the hope of the Trumpet, in some minute way, to stir (agitate, if you don't agree with our policy) the Wartburg-Waverly conscience. If what we print contributes to this end, has made people pause and think, perhaps even engage in meaningful dialogue, then it's worth the price and the effort.

--Ken Weitz
Managing Editor

'Hubris' Blinds America's Eye

As the October moratorium drew to a close, President Nixon calmly wound his way around a golf course, ignoring a plea for peace from the college campuses across the nation.

The impact of this plea was something which, although he would like to, he cannot ignore. The request for peace will again be presented to the nation in November.

Whether or not it can again be ignored will not be answered until the time comes, but preparation for this second request was started soon after the first one ended. A flyer from the University of Minnesota was printed with the statement: "The Moratorium is only the beginning. We will keep up the pressure, Mr. Nixon, until you listen."

Preparation for the November moratorium has also started at Wartburg. A Homecoming campaign was launched in order to reach the people who were on campus during the festivities. Two thousand flyers were printed and distributed at the football game.

With the headquarters of the Iowa moratorium committee now residing in Cedar Falls, Wartburg is able to be represented at the meetings of this committee. A meeting of the Wartburg committee was planned for this past Wednesday or Thursday evening.

The open forum discussions have spurred arguments for and against the moratorium. Whether or not these discussions have changed people's opinions or just strengthened their previous convictions, is a question which will not be answered until the participation in the coming moratorium is known.

The freedoms we have as citizens of the country are many. There is no other country in the world with the overall standard of living which we enjoy here. We are a prosperous nation. But with everything the United States can offer, there is one thing it lacks. It lacks the ability to admit a mistake.

--Dave Pan

Letters To The Editor

Reader Wants To Help The Hungry

To the Editor:

This may come as quite a shock to you. It should. Did you realize that while you and I are

eating our meals in the cafeteria, there are students and their families here in Waverly and at Wartburg who are suffering from lack

of food simply because they can't afford to eat?

The solution to the problem appears simple. Why don't I, out of the "bounty with which I have been blessed," simply permit everyone else to ignore the problem? But how can I, or any small group of individuals, hope to find everyone here who lacks the funds to support himself?

Or maintain this "help" over an extended period of time? Could jobs be arranged so that those of us who aren't already living on the bread of others could earn enough to feed themselves?

As you can see, there are more questions than answers. All suggestions are welcome. Contact Beth Heckathorne, Box 1634, or at Vollmer Hall.

--Beth Heckathorne

Parade Praised

To the Editor:

Maxine and her friends are to be commended for a fine North Hall parade. It is unfortunate that the alumni and community were unable to enjoy a Wartburg College Homecoming Parade.

--Kathryn B. Dettmerring
Class of '65

By Bill Hawbecker

Ombudsman

Shinn's Position Explained

(Submit questions to Box 844 of the Student Senate Office.)

DOES RON SHINN HOLD A POSITION ON THE WAVERLY POLICE FORCE? IF SO, WHAT IS HIS POSITION, OVER WHAT AREA DOES HIS JURISDICTION EXTEND, AND WHY DOESN'T HE WEAR A BADGE WHEN ON DUTY IN THE EVENINGS? K. Z.

Mr. Shinn is a member of the Waverly police force.

Deputized some years ago, his jurisdiction is primarily over the Wartburg College area. However, a reciprocal arrangement exists which allows Mr. Shinn to assist the regular city police when necessary and allows the city police to aid Mr. Shinn on campus if the situation merits their involvement.



HAWBECKER

Mr. Shinn only appears in uniform on major occasions. (Artist Series, ball games, etc.). The reason for this is it would be better for student-administration relations if the campus security officer played down the role of police officer.

Mr. Shinn does not intend to act in the role of "police officer," but does retain all the rights and responsibilities of a law enforcement agent.

IS DEAN OPPERMAN REALLY WORKING ON A DOCTORATE IN BASEBALL? D. K.

No! Dean Oppermann is on sabbatical at Pacific Lutheran University for the Fall Term.

His purpose is to study various student services at Pacific Lutheran, making suggestions and picking up ideas for Wartburg. He is, however, doing some work with the athletic department.

WHAT IS THE PRESENT POLICY FOR 21-YEAR-OLD MALES LIVING OFF CAMPUS? J. I. H.

At present, students, regardless of age, are restricted to living in college-approved housing, allowing no kitchen facilities, etc.

However, there have been special cases of 21-year-old students being allowed to take other than college-approved housing.

Hopefully, the present policy will be changed, allowing 21-year-olds more freedom in this area.

By taking up Waverly residence, one should have no problem getting an off-campus apartment.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

Service at 10:30 a.m.
Wartburg's contemporary translation of the Traditional Lutheran Liturgy; Eucharist and Folk hymns will be part of the service in the New Worship Center of the Fine Arts Building.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Theme: "No Time for Heroes"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "Faith Alone"

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



Editor-in-chief: Martha Moore
Managing Editor: Ken Weitz
News Editor: Dick Lee
Sports Editor: Gordon Soenksen
Feature Editor: Kristi Becker

Business Staff
Business Manager: Dave Drapp
Advertising Manager: Dave Christianson
Circulation Manager: Jim Hartje

News Staff
Debbie Duerst, Joyce Evans, Beth Heckathorne, Jean Kling, Dick Lee, Janet Mittelstadt, La Farrell Moffet, Beth Nihel, Dave Pan, Noel Rudie, Steve Schlarman, Max Wegman.

Feature Staff
Bill Brescia, Sharleen Leonard, Sarah Lowe, Susan Lindy, Paul Wenske, Kim Ziessow.

Sports Staff
Doug Bodine, Tim Campbell, Frank Coughlin, Lyle Hollowell, Mark Pries.

Columns
Bill Hawbecker, Kent Lewis, Paul Wenske, Dave Westphal, Ken Zeigler.

Technical Staff
Tonia Ewoldt, Dick Lee, Linda Mabon, Trudy Petrick, Ginger Schumann, Carol Shimmer.

Advertising Staff
Paul Kramer, Randy Zager.

Photography Staff
David Riley.

Adviser
Mrs. Margaret Garland.

Letter To The Editor

Student Protests Ambiguity In Administrative Policies

To the Editor:

Many things have happened on this campus this year. Some are good and some are exceedingly GROSS. Some have been the work of students and others the work of the college administration. Probably, some of the worst atrocities have happened this past weekend.

I would like to say that I realize some of the problems of running an educational institution. I know, also, that I do not know all the problems that exist, and I do not pretend to. However, the high ranking officials are being financially supported in return for their duties of running this college and making it a center of "harmonious group living."

Is, however, "harmonious group living" what this college now needs and wants? If it is, then some of the ambiguities in the policies of this school must be cleared up. Perhaps one of the most important ambiguities occurs in the 1969-1970 Wartburg College catalog, on page 12, paragraph one:

"In case of gross misconduct, a student is subject to probation, suspension or dismissal." What is meant by GROSS misconduct? And just how GROSS does misconduct have to be, and of what

nature, before the proper punitive measure is applied? (Speaking of GROSS, isn't it funny how that word sneaks into the vernacular of the students and faculty?)

Continuing on in my rap against the ambiguous policies of this school, a poignant speech comes to my mind. In this speech the college President welcomed unrest if it was to improve rather than destroy.

But who has the final authority to say if it is destructive or improving? For, if one believes strongly enough in a cause, he believes he is right, and what he believes will be an improvement.

Is the decision left to the President's discretion, or is it the Dean of Students' decision, or are they supposed to debate it among themselves while the student's immediate future hangs in the balance?

Perhaps one more important ambiguity should be answered. That is, what is meant by sufficient evidence, which is needed to "bust" into a room. Is sufficient evidence two or three "juice heads" calling the Dean of Students and relating some wrongdoings?

If so, what happens when the room is entered and nothing is found to be wrong? Is it just a false alarm? Is this fair to the student's privacy?

In writing this letter it was not my intent to personally affront anyone. If I have I am sincerely sorry. I wrote this letter with the knowledge that when one goes to a private school, the authorities of the school have the right to do what they please.

But for the growth of a school this is a ridiculous supposition, for it impairs the school's growth and progress. Some changes are direly needed. Some of the hassle of this past weekend could have been avoided if some of the ambiguities were clear.

It is my sincere hope that the school realizes that it is changing, and the school has to be flexible to change with it. I also hope that the school has more sense than to say to a dissatisfied student, "If you don't like it, get out!"

--Jim Smith

Frager Concert Student Tickets To Be Available

Student tickets for the Nov. 23 Artist Series presentation by pianist Malcolm Frager will be distributed at the Neumann Chapel - auditorium box office next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6, the Artist Series Committee has announced.

Any student wishing to attend the recital may obtain a ticket simply by presenting his activity ticket at the box office on either of these days. No additional charge will be made for this number.

Malcolm Frager is a young performer who has won both the Leventritt Award and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Competition. His program here will include works by Haydn, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Brahms.

Music Grant Set To Honor Profs

Present members of Castle Singers and alumni surprised Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, formerly of the Wartburg Music Department and now retired, and Dr. James Fritschel of the present Music Department by setting up a scholarship named in honor of them. Dr. Hovdesven created and was the first director of Castle Singers, and in 1959 Dr. Fritschel became director. The scholarship



One of few floats in the parade, the freshman class float rolls slowly up Bremer.

Honors Visits Chicago

About eighty students and faculty members will leave on a three day cultural trip to Chicago early Friday morning.

The trip, which is sponsored by the Honors Program, will allow honors students and accompanying faculty members to see several plays and concerts.

Friday the group will attend a concert of the Chicago Symphony and a performance of Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman."

Saturday they will see the play "The Great White Hope" and the rock musical "Hair."

Most of the students going on the trip are members of the Honors Program colloquia, groups which meet periodically to allow the students to discuss various topics.

The Honors Program usually sponsors two trips each year, one to Chicago and one to Minneapolis.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 1

Schmidt House opens doors from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

The Knights play their last conference game with Upper Iowa at Fayette at 1:30 p.m.

Neumann Chapel - auditorium hosts the campus flick, "The Bobo," at 7 p.m.

Grossmann Hall entertains visitors from 1-5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2

A folk worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Alpha Chi initiates new members from 3-5 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Students and faculty are welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Blood Campaign seeks participants. If under 21, one must have

parental consent.

The last dual cross-country meet matches the Knights with Loras College at 4 p.m., Waverly Country Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Dr. Edwin Schick, dean of faculty at Wartburg Seminary, will speak at 10:30 worship, Fine Arts Worship Center, on the topic "Saints in the Arena."

Writing Proficiency Test will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 11 a.m.

Preparation for Marriage meets at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Representatives of the three A. L. C. seminars will be available for interviews from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon Thursday. The representative from Luther will be in the Conference Room, Wartburg in Fuchs Lounge, and Evangelical Lutheran of Columbus in the TV Room.

Friday, Nov. 7

Dr. Leroy Augenstein will speak on ethics and biological science in Convocation, 10 a.m. "Not With My Wife You Don't," the Social Activities movie, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 8

NAIA cross-country meet gets under way at 11 a.m. in Dubuque.

Westmar, LeMars, is the Knights' final opponent of the football season, 1:30 p.m.

Former Student Honored

At 11 a.m. last Saturday, there occurred in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium a rather obscure academic exercise known as Jeff Smull Day.

The program led off with an invocation given by William Hawbecker, a senior from Beta House. This was followed by the keynote address by Bill Brescia, president of Clinton Hall and also a senior.

Dean Tellefson then awarded Jeff Smull, who was not present, the degree of Doctor of Gross Letters on behalf of the Wartburg College student body. In Smull's absence the degree was accepted by Brescia's left boot.

A few closing words of commemoration were then given by Ken Zeigler, senior.

The program concluded with live music by Peter Colon and others, all present Wartburg students.

During the whole of the ceremonies, the participants sat in

dark graduation gowns with their backs to the audience.

Just who is Jeff Smull? According to Ken Zeigler, Smull was originally a member of the class of 1970. He was elected president of his sophomore class and was co-editor of the "Expectorator," an underground newspaper here at Wartburg.

However, Smull's academic career was cut short by two stints on academic probation, after which he was expelled for insufficient academic achievement.

He now works in an automatic car wash in Cedar Falls. Zeigler added that Smull is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and was given an honorable discharge.

Although the ceremonies were attended by a comparatively small turnout of 41 students, plus a few faculty members, Zeigler commented that they were nonetheless an "enthusiastic" crowd.



Taking a welcome break from rehearsal are the cast of "Othello" and their director Richard Shaper. Jim Loveridge, Jim Smith, Randy Wright, Sue Willms and Sue Infelt lead the Wartburg Players in the Shakespearean Festival.

Alumni Tour To Visit 8 European Countries

NEWS BUREAU -- Plans are now complete for a second Wartburg Alumni Tour to Europe.

Countries to be visited next summer are England, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, as well as the principality of Liechtenstein.

The group will leave Chicago July 14 via BOAC for London and return Aug. 3 from Paris on Air France.

Highlights Include

Highlights of this summer's trip will be attendance at the famed "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, a cruise through Norway's fjords, two days in Copenhagen, a trip along Germany's famed "Romantic Road" and two days in Paris.

Jack Schemmel, Wartburg

alumni director, will serve as tour director.

Last year, 26 alumni and friends of the college traveled in France, Italy, Germany, Denmark and England. The highlight of that trip was a stop at Wartburg Castle in East Germany.

Reservations Begin Now

Cost of the 21-day tour this summer includes transportation, first class hotels, sightseeing expenses such as entrance fees, most meals and other normal services.

Reservations may be made through the college's alumni office with a deposit accompanying the reservation. This will be refunded if cancellation is made 60 or more days before departure.

A brochure with more complete information may be obtained at the Alumni Office here.

Gridders Need Conference Win After 7 - 6 Loss To Buena Vista

By GORDON SOENKSEN
This afternoon Wartburg's gridgers will try to pull themselves into a fifth-place tie with Upper Iowa in the Iowa Conference final standings. The game will be played at 1:30 in Robertson's Wood Stadium in Fayette.

A win looms all important for the Knights after the 7-6 humiliation in last week's Homecoming game with Buena Vista. Wartburg stands 2-4 in conference action, while Upper Iowa is 3-3.

Coach Lee Bondhus anticipates a well-fought ball game this week. The Peacocks boast senior Dave Sanger, a 205-pound fullback who is second in conference rushing, and freshman quarterback Gary Martin, who is second in pass yardage.

Are Fourth Offensively

With these two key players the Peacocks have established themselves fourth in the conference in offensive statistics. Their rushing game accounts for an average of 282 yards per game.

Defensively Upper Iowa is in sixth place in conference with an average of 253 yards given up in a game.

Bondhus pointed out that Sanger missed last week's game with Simpson because of a thigh injury sustained in the previous game with Luther.

The mentor also said, "I anticipate that Sanger will play against us. This is Upper Iowa's last ball game, so they won't be saving anyone."

The defensive man to watch is middle linebacker Gust Barbes. Last year he was chosen all-conference at this position.

Lose Heartbreaker 7-6

Last week in the 1969 Homecoming game the fans watched the Knights drop a heartbreaker 7-6 to the Buena Vista Beavers.

Wartburg started the game well, but couldn't push the pigskin across the goal to score. The Knights had the ball within Buena Vista's 20-yard line five different times, but only scored once.

In first quarter action both teams were held scoreless. The Knights marched down to the six before Gary Nelson lost the handle on the ball and the Beavers recovered.

On the next series Wartburg's defense held and Buena Vista was forced to punt. The Knights set up a good return only to have the play called back on a costly clipping penalty.

Senior Bob Brown then showed his skill in the remainder of the first quarter by intercepting a pass from Buena Vista quarterback Steve Bergum and recovering a fumble deep in Beaver territory.

In the second period, the Knights couldn't capitalize on their breaks and gave up the ball within scoring range on downs.

Buena Vista marched back until Bergum rolled out on an option and kept the ball. The quarterback was hit by Dave Snell as he reached the end zone and fumbled into the hands of Wartburg's Rod Miller. The Knights took over on their own 20 and moved the 80 yards to score the first touchdown of the game on John Burke's sneak from the three.

Blocks PAT

Phil Smoker's extra point was blocked by Buena Vista linebacker Mike Dennis. With 3:06 left in the half the Knights were ahead 6-0.

After halftime the Knights

came back to march down to the Buena Vista one-yard line only to give the ball up on downs.

The Beavers turned the game around, later to be thwarted in a scoring drive by Mick Hansen's interception in the Wartburg end zone.

Beavers Get Loop Win

With 8:22 left in the game fullback Dale Mohr plunged from the one to tie the score at 6-6. Then Joe Pick added the PAT to finish the scoring for the day. The final score showed the Knights defeated, 7-6.

Bondhus commented on last week's game by saying, "We've been playing with a lack of enthusiasm all year long. Everything we've done this season led up to the type of game we had Saturday. I don't want to take anything away from Buena Vista. They stayed with us throughout the entire game. When it really counted, we didn't get the job done."



Quarterback John Burke breaks through Buena Vista's defensive line on a sneak in Homecoming action.

Loop May See Four - Way Tie

NEWS BUREAU -- It's showdown time in the Iowa Conference.

With just one league game left for everyone, it is possible for the loop to wind up with a four-way tie for the championship--something that has never happened before.

Central, Simpson, Luther and William Penn all have a chance, and, what makes it even more beautiful, these four teams play each other Saturday.

The tie would occur if Penn beat Simpson at Indianola and if Luther downed Central at Decorah. If that doesn't happen, Central and Simpson could tie or each could win it outright.

The surprise name in the group is Penn. The Statesmen have won four in a row and are coming on like gang-busters. Coach Ron Rnadleman's club can number among its conquests Central and, last week, Luther.

In other games, Dubuque will be at Buena Vista and Wartburg at Upper Iowa.

Luther's Bernie Peeters continues to dominate the rushing and scoring statistics with 740

yards and 80 points. Simpson's Joe Blake is way out in front in passing with 1,007 yards; Jack Brady of Simpson and Jerry Terpstra of Central are deadlocked in pass receiving with 32 catches each; and Tom Zackery of Wartburg remains on top in punting with a 38.4-yard average.

Simpson and Central lead the league in team offense and defense, respectively. The Redmen have averaged 317.8 yards per game, while the Dutchmen have limited opponents to 171.3 yards.

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Central	5	1	0
Simpson	5	1	0
Luther	4	2	0
William Penn	4	2	0
Upper Iowa	3	3	0
Wartburg	2	4	0
Buena Vista	1	5	0
Dubuque	0	6	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Buena Vista 7; Wartburg 6
Central 40; Dubuque 13
William Penn 34; Luther 12
Simpson 28; Upper Iowa 6



Coaches Gordon Jeppson, at left, and Dick Walker watch the lineman in action. Shown is Greg Slager meeting his opponent in scrimmage action during practice.

Waterloo Wagon Pit



Your Independent Volkswagen Service Center
2515 Falls Avenue--Waterloo, Iowa 50701

10% Discount For Wartburg College Students

LARRY PADDEN

Phones Res. 232-0332
Bus. 234-2414

SEE THESE BARGAINS

At

Niewohner Hardware

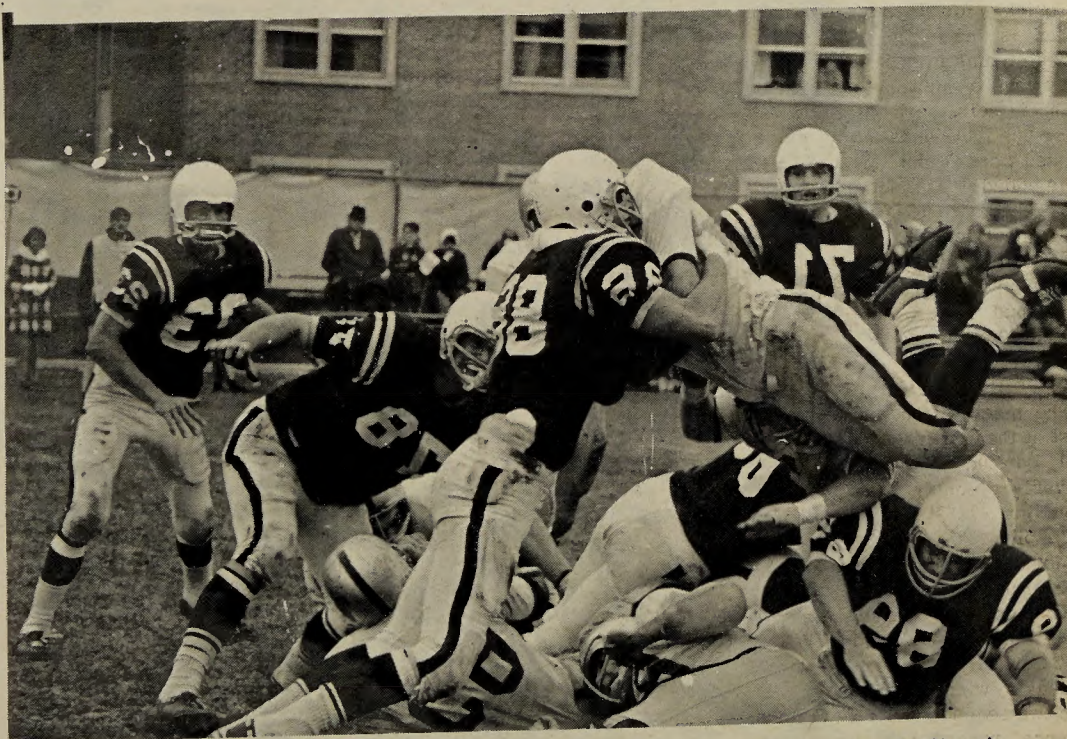
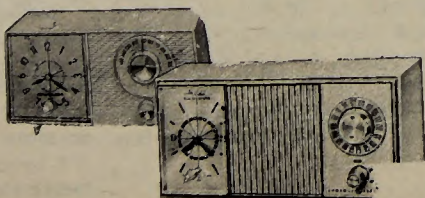
Electric Hair Curler \$22.95
Transistor Radio \$4.69
G. E. Table Radio \$10.95

Insulated Jacket

\$9.88

Steam & Dry Iron

\$8.88



Wartburg's star linebacker Connie Hellerich meets Beaver fullback Dale Mohr with a head-on goal line stand. The Knights stopped the Buena Vista scoring drive inches short of paydirt on this play in first-half action last week.

Defensive Linemen Work To Stop Running Backs

By DOUG BODINE

Defensive linemen are usually big, slow giants who occasionally happen to make like brick walls when some opposing running back chances to move the ball through the same spot which the lineman is occupying. Right?

Wrong. At least, this is not the case at Wartburg College. The Knights of Coach Lee Bondhus sacrifice overwhelming size and strength for speed and quick reaction. Reaction is the key to the Wartburg defense.

Line coach Dick Walker says, "We place a premium on quickness and speed. The object of our defense is to stop the long gainer. We emphasize pursuit."

Linskey Is Big

Sophomore Terry Linskey is one of the biggest of the front five. At 6 feet 3 inches and 205 pounds, he provides a strong outside pass rush from his left end spot. Linskey hails from Albert Lea, Minn., where he played with the state championship team.

Left tackle Paul Flynn is a steady performer for the Knights. He stands 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scale at 209. An offensive guard when the Knights have the ball, he has the strength and durability to go both ways throughout the entire game.

Flynn has the size to stop the running game and the quickness to put on an effective pass rush. The Wartburg junior is a native of Davenport.

Yeggy Impresses Coaches

Freshman Tom Yeggy has so impressed the coaches with his improvement that he has moved in to claim the starting middle guard slot.

Yeggy has good speed and the quick lateral movement necessary for any degree of success in a hit-and-read defense like that used by Wartburg. The 5-foot 10-inch 201-pounder is from Iowa City.

Right tackle has been a spot of inconsistency for the Knight defense. Mark Mueller, Steve Roseland and Mike Grosvenor have all had shots at that position. Lately the Highland Park, Ill., native Mueller has had the inside track.

Mueller stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 189 pounds.

Has Reaction Speed

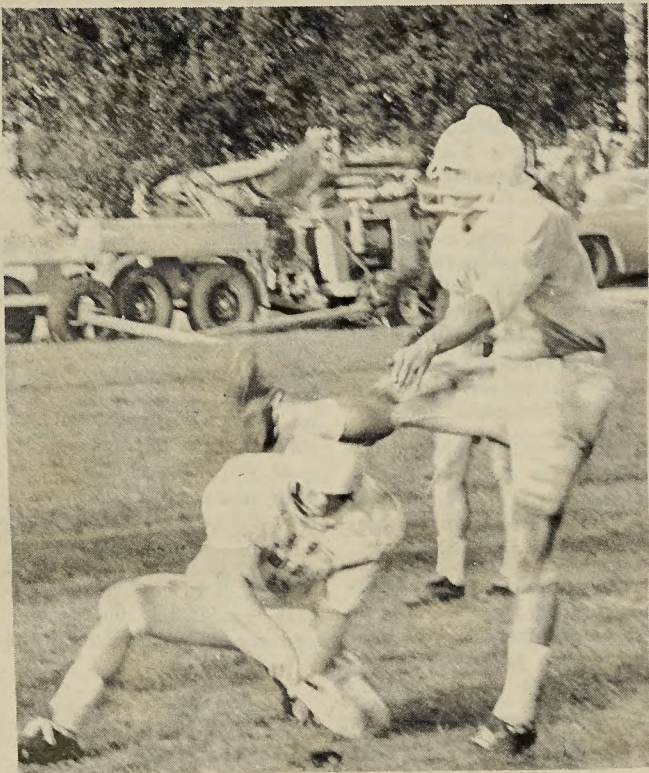
Rod Miller is the junior right end from Waverly. He stands about 6 feet and weighs in around 190. Like the rest of the linemen he has the speed to react to a play and pursue the ball carrier until the tackle is made.

Linebacker Reese Morgan is the hard-nosed type of ball player who likes to hit people. The sophomore has the strength to handle a running back and blockers and has the speed to pick up a halfback coming out of the backfield on a swing pattern. The Lorain, Ohio, product is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 185.

Members of this unit of the defense coordinate themselves to work as a fast team. They try to get the extra half step of speed to get to the ball as a unit rather than using sheer power.



The Knights aerial game in action finds Tom Jenkins (82) waiting for the pass from John Burke (13). Blocking for Burke are tailback Gary Nelson and fullback Phil Smoker (11). The Knights dropped the ball game 7-6.



Place-kicker Phil Smoker works on making that extra point in practice this week. Smoker also plays fullback on the Knights offense.

Bondhus Has Problems: Why Are Knights Losing?

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg football coach Lee Bondhus finds himself with a perplexing problem as he prepares to close out a disappointing Iowa Conference season at Upper Iowa Saturday.

The Knights, defending IAC champs, have won only two games and are mired in sixth place.

Bondhus can't come up with any specific reason as to the reason for the general collapse. He simply says, "I don't feel we've played up to our ability all year. We have to bounce back. We've done it before, and I'm confident we can do it again."

Typical of the frustrating year was last week's 7-6 loss to Buena Vista. "We didn't play good football, and, based on our performance, we didn't deserve to win."

out the defense "wasn't that bad."

Wins in the last two games would let Wartburg come out with a respectable record, though in no way matching last season's 7-1-1 mark or this fall's expectations.

Getting those wins is another story. In the annual clash for the Victory Bell Saturday, Wartburg runs into what Bondhus calls "our most physical opponent."

Contemplate Changes

The Knights are contemplating a couple of defensive changes to counter UIC's attack. Sophomore Perry Linskey will replace junior Greg Slager at one of the ends, and right tackle is up for grabs among sophomore Steve Roseland, junior Mike Grosvenor and sophomore Mark Mueller.

Slager is a two-year starter for the Knights, but Bondhus said, "Linskey played well Saturday and deserves a chance."

Have Best Offensive Day

Yet the Knights had their biggest day offensively with 322 total yards, and Bondhus pointed

Probable Starting Lineups

Wartburg (2-5)	Pos.	Upper Iowa (3-4)
Terry Goetzinger (190)	TE	Lou Wiegand (180)
Dale Bush (220)	LT	Mark Jensen (215)
Bob Train (175)	LG	Joel Decker (190)
Dave Schwarz (191)	C	Craig Dunlap (195)
Paul Flynn (209)	RG	Mike Exline (205)
Jim Weber (216)	RT	John Jacunski (250)
Mike Wittenburg (175)	SE	Tim Stephenson (180)
John Burke (180)	QB	Gary Martin (175)
Gary Nelson (186)	TB	Dan Vogeler (205)
Tom Zackery (175)	HB	Dave Barclay (185)
Phil Smoker (175)	FB	Dave Sanger (205)

Thinclads Finish Loop Behind Norse, 25-40

"After yesterday, we have to get mentally set. We must recover quickly for Tuesday's meet. Loras is one of the best small college teams Iowa has produced. They have tremendous depth with each of their top five winning at least one individual title," commented Coach John Kurt.

He added, "We need a good effort Tuesday to get ready for the NAIA meet next Saturday."

Loras clobbered Luther, the only team to defeat Wartburg this year, and placed second in the Wheaton Invitational.

Is First 5 Mile Meet

The meet will be the Knights' first at the five-mile distance and will be run at 4 p.m. on the Waverly Country Club course Nov. 4.

Despite Doug Beck's repeat performance as individual champion, Luther retained the IAC cross country title in the eleventh annual meet held at Waverly Oct. 31.

Beck's winning time of 20:26 was two seconds short of the conference record held by Bruce Sundet of Luther. The individual win also makes Beck the most valuable runner in the league.

Kurt commented that Beck

ran a tremendous race and showed his great competitive ability in beating Rapp of Luther.

The Norsemen took five of the top eight places for a low of 25 points. Wartburg followed with 40. Dubuque was third with 91 points, Upper Iowa and Simpson tied with 129 markers each, Central totaled 134 for sixth and William Penn 149 for seventh.

Knights, Norse Take Nine

Of the top ten places, Wartburg and Luther captured nine with Tom Cummings of Dubuque the only other runner to break in. The top ten were Beck, Wartburg with 20:26; Rapp, Luther with 20:31; Keith Phipps, Luther in 21:01; Bruce Coleman of Wartburg in 21:03; Juan Schmidt of Luther in 21:24; Marty Rathje of Wartburg in 21:35; Roger Johansen of Luther in 21:35; Norm Zellers of Luther in 21:43; Jim LaPlant of Wartburg in 21:47 and Cummings in 21:50.

Kurt commented that Luther has tremendous balance with six outstanding runners and a regular effort by all of Wartburg's runners would have fallen short. He noted that the Knights' regular third runner was hampered by a sore foot.



Trick Or Treat
We've Got The
Treats
HALLOWEEN COOKIES
AND
HALLOWEEN CUPCAKES
AT
THE BAKERY

C & L
RADIO-TV INC
RCA-SYLVANIA
SALES AND SERVICE

For Fine
Dry Cleaning

and
COMPLETE
GARMENT
CARE
Try

MUELLER
CLEANERS

216 E. Bremer
Across From Penney's
Dial 352-3595

WAVERLY
DRIVE-IN
theatre

Price: \$1.00

TONITE, SAT., NOV. 1

"Ring Of
Bright Water"

SUN.-TUES., NOV. 2-4

"3 Into 2
Won't Go"

WED., NOV. 5

"Teorema"

THURS.-SAT., NOV. 6-8

"Chitty Chitty
Bang Bang"

Trial Rivals TV Comedy

(CPS) -- Television situation comedy has never had it so good as Chicago has it with the trial of the Chicago Eight. And while the antics are coming from both sides of the bench, Judge Julius Hoffman called for the trial to proceed, but was enlightened by the defense council to the fact that the jury was not yet seated. "Oh, yes, I forgot about that," the 74-year-old judge said.

Later in the trial, the judge was involved in a discussion with the prosecution about some re-printed matter. "There ought to be a law against xerox machines," he declared.

"Why not, there's one against everything else," Abbie Hoffman retorted.

Abbie was showing off the official "program" of the trial:

the Chicago Eight vs. "The Washington Kangaroos." Why was the program published? "You can't tell the players without a program," Abbie explained.

The defendants have spent a good deal of their time opening mall. Each defendant has been averaging 50 pieces of mail a day. Abbie has also been reading "Zat" comics in the court room.

Jerry Rubin said he didn't expect a mistrial to be called, but expected the trial to last three years in appeal.

Davis was not so optimistic: "This judge is going to see this right to the end. He's going to get crazier and crazier. He'll probably start cross examining us himself. So we're working on stopping the trial; we'll focus our reasoning on the judge."



Grass-roots initiative marked the North Hall led parade last Saturday. These students formed a volunteer marching band.

New Education Prof Recalls Work As Elementary Principal

By SHARLEEN LEONARD

One of the new personalities present on the Wartburg campus this year is that of Mrs. Claude B. Hale. A new member of the Wartburg faculty, she serves as associate professor of education.

However, prior to joining the Wartburg staff, Mrs. Hale was principal of the Prairie Lane Elementary School in the Omaha Suburban District, a position she held for five years. She said that she feels that Prairie Lane is the "newest and most exciting school in Nebraska."

Consisting of open, multigrade classrooms, the school has a total enrollment of 522 children and employs the services of 31 teachers. Mrs. Hale believes that one of the most outstanding and rousing programs the school offers is its Gifted Instructional Program.

A pilot study in Nebraska, this gives children with high intelligence an opportunity to receive instruction in a special center for 2 1/2 hours each week.

Research is done by these students in their areas of interest which include the art of the Renaissance, the history of medicine, folklore and nursery

rhymes, and scientific outdoor education, among others.

Seeks Self-Expression

Having the children conduct this research has many values, one of which is the development of better self-expression.

Mrs. Hale, as the principal, cooperated with the media center specialist and with leaders of the community to assist the teacher assigned to this center in developing the units of interest among the children.

Talking about elementary education in general, Mrs. Hale added, "Leadership is the intangible property few children possess. To enlarge this inherent capacity is the most worthy goal of education in a democracy."

Mrs. Hale received her master of science degree from the University of Nebraska in Omaha and is a doctoral candidate at the university in Lincoln.

At Wartburg, she instructs in elementary school methods and materials and elementary student teaching; she is also the elementary education adviser.

Mrs. Hale commented favorably concerning the Wartburg system: "The Wartburg system

is structured to meet the needs of individual students. I'm impressed with the college staff."

Requires Personal Attention

However, one of the things which she feels should be improved is the attention given to the personal reasons students have for dropping out of school.

She remarked that the number of students who drop out each year but who could complete their schooling if they were only given the proper guidance is too great. This is especially alarming when today's world is such that it requires a college education.

Mrs. Hale and her husband are making their home in Charles City, where they moved last summer. Mr. Hale serves as the administrator of the Salsbury Baptist Home there. Their family consists of four daughters and two sons, now all married.

Their youngest son was married just last summer and plays football with the Chicago Bears. Their youngest daughter was also recently married and is now with her husband at Marine Camp, Quantico, Va., where he is a second lieutenant.





"YOU'LL FALL FOR OUR FLOWERS"



ECKER'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, INC.

YOUR CAMPUS FLORIST FOR 25 YEARS

Designed Especially For You

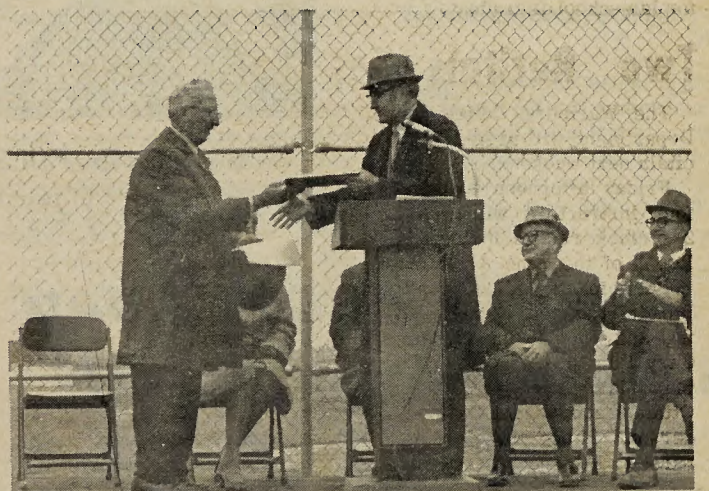
Free Delivery Florist Phone: 352-1910

WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAYS AGAIN

(Besides Mon.-Sat.)

STOP IN

ROY'S PLACE



Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman congratulates Dr. Elmer Hertel at the dedication of Her-Field last Saturday afternoon.

SHAKY'S

PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public house

Cedar Falls 266-7595
3314 Waterloo Road

W. C. Fields
Laurel and Hardy

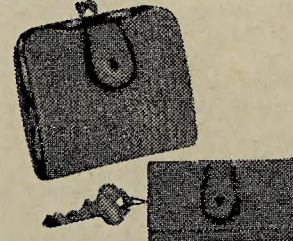


Charlie Chaplin
Little Rascals

Old Time Movies

Every Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

PRINCESS GARDNER



"CHAMPAGNE GATOR"

ACCESSORIES

Cheers for these luxurious accessories of Alligator-grained Cowhide with serrated suede trim. In pale champagne gold color.

"Princess" Tri-Partite French Purse\$6.00

KEY GARD®... Button-closing key case\$3.00

Other matching pieces From \$3.00

**Meyer's Rexall
Drug**

COLLEGE SENIORS, TALK TO ME BEFORE YOU BUY LIFE INSURANCE



NOTE:
For Information, Call Collect

Robert J. Martin
INDIANAPOLIS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
120 West 4th St.
Cedar Falls, Iowa



These two North Hall men display the pride the Ambassadors felt in the hurriedly organized Homecoming parade.

V-P Election Set For Monday

A new Student Body Vice President will be chosen in a special election on Monday, Nov. 3. The election, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed because of questions about the qualifications of several candidates.

Nomination papers will be available in the Student Senate

Corps Recruiter To Visit Nov. 12

A United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Wartburg on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1st Lt. Carl L. Haynes, Officer Selection Officer from Des Moines, will be interviewing in the Student Union. The Marine Corps has officer programs available for freshmen through seniors.

All lead to a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation. While attending college, the student attends no meetings or drills, is draft deferred, and receives longevity which results in much higher pay (as much as \$150 extra per month). Selected undergraduates may be deferred for law school or graduate school.

Office in the Student Union until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Students who wish to file nomination papers must meet several qualifications.

Each candidate must have a cumulative grade point of 2.250 for the last three terms, the last term of which he must have attended Wartburg, he must be a senior, and he must plan to attend Wartburg for the rest of this year.

The vacancy occurred when Dave Westphal, who was elected Student Body Vice President at last spring's election, resigned his position.

Red Cross Urges Letters To Hanoi

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The American Red Cross is urging a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U. S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It is calling on the American people to write direct to the president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U. S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

According to latest Depart-

(Ed. note: This is the final section of the journal kept by junior Rosetta Warren during her May Term stay in California.)

8th Day -- Friday, May 9, 1969

Lamont has a population of 6,000 which triples during the harvesting season. It has 22 churches most of which are of the pentecostal - apostolic variety, no industry except for family owned stores or six month field work and an eight block area known as Weed Patch, which is one of the places on which Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," is based.

Pastor Russell Paulson of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church (LCA) has ministered to the Lamont community for ten years. His church was established in 1961 with a half Mexican-American, half Anglo congregation. There have been no services in Spanish up until 1968 - 69, when the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter services were conducted in Spanish.

Pastor Supports Chavez

Pastor Paulson supports Cesar Chavez. He feels Chavez is completely non-violent, devoutly Roman Catholic and a good family man. Paulson says the church has been an important instrument in the union movement. The union gets most of its support

from church people and not the big unions.

15 Day -- Friday, May 16, 1969

I've really gotten behind in my journal partly out of forgetfulness, partly deliberate. Monday (May 12) the four of us returned to Delano. We met with Pastor Theodor Brohm of Our Saviour Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod).

Congregation Is Mixed

Rev. Brohm is an ex-army chaplain who began his ministry to Delano in 1964. His congregation is made up of black, Mexican - Americans and white people.

Pastor Brohm opposes the grape boycott. He feels the church shouldn't be involved in the boycott because of the embarrassment it would suffer as a result from the crossfire in the power struggle. The church should be about preaching the Gospel and helping the poor. Chavez has become a "pawn" for the AFL-CIO.

We talked to Father Ed, the associate pastor at Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church that afternoon. Father Ed is part of a three man team ministry assigned to the Delano area to serve any and all.

Although the church takes no official stand in the boycott, its

facilities are used by any and all who wish to use it.

One priest involves himself with United Farm Workers Organizing Committee led by Cesar Chavez. Father Ed supports the boycott because he feels individuals have the right to voice their feelings, opinions or views.

Students Visit Farmer

Tuesday (May 13) we four visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marthedal who operate a small farm near Caruthers. They were both very busy, but Mr. Marthedal agreed that the boycott would hurt the farm worker rather than the grower or packer, wage-wise, voice-wise and power-wise.

I'm very confused at this point. I refuse to draw conclusions in this situation. There are many issues at stake; many valid positions to consider; a great deal of misunderstanding between parties concerned. Also, I feel there is much of this situation that hasn't reached the public. I for one will try to follow up my "investigations" by keeping informed.

It's been a very interesting but perplexing venture. Monday we meet with Pastor Hazen to try to analyze our findings, iron out some difficulties and enjoy his wife's good cooking. We head back to school on May 22. Wartburg, I'm really looking forward to seeing you again -- So Long.

said.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross is continuing to urge Red Cross societies in all parts of the world to intercede in behalf of the U. S. prisoners with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and to ask that their respective governments take similar action with the North Vietnamese government.

In an American Red Cross-sponsored resolution passed without a dissenting vote by 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, the International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul last month urged that all prisoners-of-war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions.

ment of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. It urged that appeals be addressed to:

Office of the President, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

An airmail letter weighing less than one - half ounce takes 25 cents in postage, the Red Cross

Two Recitals Set This Week

The Wartburg College Music Department will present two recitals next weekend.

Friday afternoon students of four instructors will join in a 2 o'clock recital in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Participants include sopranos Lunette Kuester, Roberta Fleming and Vicki Vopava; baritone Gary Rambo; pianists Beth Nep-tun, Mavis Kraupa and Arlen Ottmar; and organists Jean Anderson, Philip Eatchelder and Kirstie Felland. The four in-

structors are Dr. C. Robert Larson, Dr. Warren Schmidt, Prof. Arthur Madsen and Mrs. Arthur Madsen.

Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. the department will present Mrs. Carolyn Kerstukos, pupil of Dr. C. Robert Larson, in senior recital.

Mrs. Kerstukos will perform compositions by several composers, including Schubert, Strauss, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Barber. Her recital will also be in the Fine Arts Center Choral Room.

If You Like Pizza The Way
Most College Kids Do, You'll Love
TONY'S LA PIZZERIA
2210 COLLEGE, CEDAR FALLS
266-5244
706 SYCAMORE, WATERLOO
232-2238

STATIONERY SPECIAL
**Gold Engraved
Wartburg College Seal**

Reg. 75¢

WHILE IT LASTS ONLY

40¢

At

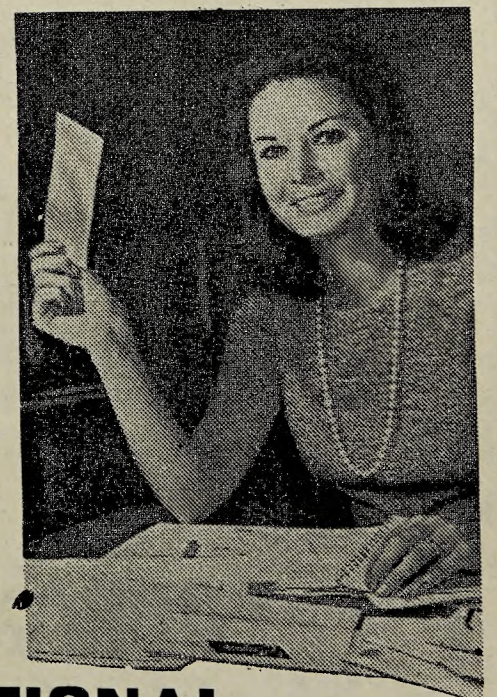
THE BOOKSTORE

WELCOME, HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

HOPE YOU LIKE WARTBURG

CHECK
... and Double-Check!

A Checking Account saves you the bother of trekking all over town to pay bills. . . and provides you with an accurate, up - to - date record of expenditures. Along with convenience goes the double advantage of safety. . . your money is always protected, yet always available. Check with us. . . now!



**1st NATIONAL
BANK OF WAVERLY**

DOWNTOWN & THE WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

HARTMAN'S



Can't Scratch!

(No brushes to peel
your antenna)

**Stay in your car
ROBO WASH**

Phone: 352-9833
921 W. Bremer

WAVERLY, IOWA

Cotta Living Is 'Unique'

By KRISTI BECKER

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of articles on off-campus houses.)

When Martin Luther was a young boy and away from his parents, he was caroling one Christmas, and a certain Frau Cotta felt sorry for him. She took him in and befriended him. In honor of her, Cotta House was named.

The men who have lived in Cotta have always held the house in high esteem. So highly was it respected by one member, in fact, that he named his daughter Cotta Jean.

But the house has not always stood at its present location or housed men students. Being located at the site of the Student

Union, it was the home of Wartburg's presidents until 1950, when a new president's home was built.

Dr. C. H. Becker was then president. His wife recalls that it was a "very comfortable, very nice house." The Beckers occupied the first floor, while the second floor housed seven to eight girls. Mrs. Becker said, "It was quite a girls' place until they moved it. We kind of hated to move out."

House Is Moved

Cotta was then moved to where it still stands today. Until 1957, it was a student house. It was then decided to use the house for men—all football players.

Since then, the membership has

grown more diverse, and today Cotta boasts nine football players (all regulars), three tennis players, a sportscaster, two baseball players and an intellectual who prefers to remain anonymous. The 15 men share the house in a spirit of closeness and fun.

Twelve years ago the house was scantily furnished, said one member. The college was notified of this condition and sent davenport, old and new, to Cotta. They have now accumulated eight.

The men have shown their ingenuity in various ways. One of these involves the two television sets in the lounge. One has no picture and the other has no sound, but together they are one.

Protects SBP

Cotta is famous for its 1968 spring Outfly stand to hold Student Body President Ron Hall.

"It was greatly criticized," commented one member, "but anybody who participated in it thought it lots of fun."

In addition to sponsoring a dance, parties and a turkey feast, the men all take part in a therapy program for a retarded boy.

Alumni are always welcome at Cotta," agreed all of the men. "Anyone who has lived here has found it to be a unique experience."



Home to 15 athletes, mostly football players, Cotta House stands bleakly in the image of Frau Cotta.

RITCHIE PONTIAC - OLDS CO.

1004 East
Bremer Avenue



Telephone
352-1717

WAVERLY, IOWA

By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

Cyclamates Are Killers

The big bust is next weekend. If you have any Diet Pepsi in your room, you'd better get rid of it. FDA men busted a cyclamate party last week, confiscating 23 cases of Sweeta. A few days ago I saw a pock - marked hunchback in a trenchcoat, dark glasses and wide-brimmed hat, peddling Diet-Rite Cola at Irving Grade School. A pusher offered me two Tabs. Sixteen-ounce bottles. Good stuff.



ZEIGLER

Killer drugs like cyclamate have no place in our society, since cyclamate breaks down our chromosomes. It is necessary to stop all use of it, no matter what the cost. Only yesterday, I saw a little girl drinking Diet Pepsi. It was my duty to her physical and mental well-being to stop her.

Since she wouldn't surrender the polluted liquid when I demanded she turn it over, I began to beat her with a stick until she was mutilated beyond recognition, and I left her twitching, writhing young body in a culvert. Thank God I saved her from the killer cyclamate.

Anyone using cyclamate on campus ought to be expelled from school. After all, it seems to me the college is committed to reinforcing all civil laws with rules of its own. Such a campus regulation is necessary, since the alternative would be the presence of outside legal authorities on campus, patrolling for cyclamate.

Bunburry told me he was busted last week. Someone called a security officer and explained that Bunburry has a ledge outside his window. The anonymous caller said he didn't know too much about beer drinking, but he understood that beer left inside often gets warm and loses much of its flavor. Therefore, it seems, many beer drinkers leave their beer on a window ledge. The presence of a window ledge, the stooly contended, is certainly incriminating.

No beer was found, but it is suspected that Bunburry ate the aluminum cans when he got wind of the bust.

MAKE THE
DEN
YOUR HIDE-A-WAY
FOR WINTER



PEPE TACO

Announces

NICKEL BEER NIGHT

ON

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

8:00-11:00 P.M.

THERE WILL BE AN F.A.C. MEETING AT 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY

FRIDAY FEATURES LADIES' NIGHT AND ALSO THE "SOON TO BE FAMOUS" CHUG-A-LUG CONTEST FOR THOSE MEN WHOSE BELLIES ARE BIGGER THAN THEIR CHESTS.

COUPON

GOOD FOR
TOWARD THE PURCHASE
OF ANY PIZZA FROM

PEPE TACO'S

50¢

Open: Mon.-Fri. 12 P.M.-2 A.M.
Saturday 12 P.M.-1 A.M.
Sunday 3 P.M.-10:30 P.M.

BACK THE KNIGHTS!

SEE YOU IN FAYETTE ON SATURDAY